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#### MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1885.

America's cup is on this side of the ocean to stay.

Pittsburg woolen mills are now running over time. The roller rinkists are preparing to make

another raid on the public.

No one can promote the cause of prohibition by voting the prohibition ticket. Cuyahoga county is to honor herself by

Hon, George H. Ely back to the stat senate. The only tangible effect of voting for

Leonard will be to aid in the election of The prevailing opinion that times are to be better will make them better, by promoting

good feeling and coufidence. Italy is beginning to take rank among the

nations. She exports oysters-little but exceedingly good. All bail to Italy. Pittsburg is growing rapidly. Real estate

has been going up rapidly, especially at the time when the gas wells exploded. The Danbury News man has grown fat and lazy-and owns up to it. He is rich, also,

and knows when he has had enough. Rev. Sam Jones draws the line in selfdenial at the use of tobacco. He has a hun-

dred dollar merschaum and must smoke. As a matter of fact John A. Logan seems

to be more often named than any other person in connection with the presidency in 1888. Puritan is not the only fast American

yacht. Priscilla is-the New York Sun says a "most majestic boat" and "may yet be a The oyster business is developing largely in

the Gulf of Mexico. This enlarges competition and will ultimately put down the price to the consumer. Mormons despise Minneapolis. They have

worked in the city with great zeal and energy for weeks and haven't made a single convert. Sensible Minneapolis!

The eleven little Hoods, left by the late Confederate general, are well cared for. The fund contributed to their support has grown to nearly thirty thousand.

Maryland democrats officially denounce civil service reform. They want the spoils and want them quick. Doubtless they are bonest in their utterance.

General George B. McClellan would like a seat in the United States senate. Almost anybody would. The senate seats are well-

cushioned and appear to be very comfortable. A Paris writer dislikes and blasphemes the feet of English girls. He would like them less if the enraged maidens could get an opportunity of kicking him with their "square

A Louisville paper denounces the Rev Sam Jones because he will not do religious work in its city for less than \$200 a week. Samuel knows what it is worth to attempt to convert the people of that city. The laborer is worthy of his hire and a laborer in Louisville should have good round wages.

Whatever may be the motives of the men who vote for prohibition candidates the only bearing of their action will be to promote coal-oil corruption and the free sale of whisky

Henry M. Stanley, an American, is the greatest explorer living, and he is being lionized in Brussels. We suppose he is regarded as an African lion, as be is just from the Congo country.

Our paper currency would not now be denounced, by even Ex-Senator Pendleton, now minister to Germany, as "lamp-black and rage," for it commands a premium in the leading cities of the country.

The most formidable opponents of Judge Tourgee, in his effort to get a seat in the New York Senate, are those who think the place is not good enough for him and wish him to wait a year and go to congress.

The Guernsey Times (republican) rebukes the Commercial Gazette for its violent attacks on Dr. Leonard, but, on the other hand, the New Carlisle Sun thinks that the paper named gives the doctor just what he de-

All (but democrats and prohibitionists agree that Foraker is making a splendid campaign. The greatest day of his campaign, however, will be the 28th, when the Springfield brigade calls upon him. He will be greatly honored by men who will greatly honor themselves in bestowing it,

New York people call the unmentionables which men wear on their legs, "trousers; strangely enough, refined and "culchawed" Boston calls them "pants," while Chicago calls them "breeches." The New Yorkers are right. Pantaloons are undergarments, breeches stop at the knee, and trousers are the outside garments for men's waists and legs, that reach from their midule to their

A Hint to the Republicans.

The republican managers are making a good canvass, and are encouraged by the outlook. What is needed is co-operation, in personal work, by the private members, composing the rank and file of the party. These should watch, closely, the announcements for business and general m etings held by republicans and turn out in full force, to acquire information, accept suggestions and to go to work, individually and collectively, in all proper ways, to help the cause and to promote public interest. Just here, however, it seems that these suggestions are hardly needed. The same spirit prevails this fall, in Springfield, that fired the hearts of the republicans here last fall, when they made such a splendid record as to make them famous throughout the country. Nevertheless, still more spirit can be shown if every individual republican can materialize and report for duty. Let us have a good-natured and fracernal but a rousing and a ripping campaign.

#### NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Boarding With Their Wives. It you want to be right with God, be right with your fellow-men. We have too many Christians who are boarding with their wives. Spencer (N. Y.) Heraid.

When Riel's Execution Would Have Been Proper.

If Riel's rebellion had simply been for mishief, instead of for the sole purpose of obtaining justice and the establishment of rights which had been long deterred, his execution would be proper enough .-- Omaha Bee.

A Cry for Mackey. enter the senatorial race, he would quicken the flagging interest of the inhabitants, and make them feel that life on the sage-brush plains is not quite so barren an ideality as

they have imagined. - Denver Tribune-Repub-

The Majority Rules in This Country. It does not appear to the Free-Thinkers to think that this is a government in which a majority rules, and that as long as that ma inajority rules, and that as long as that ma-jority stands by the Christian Sabbath and similar institutions, those institutions will be defended by the law of the land,-Newark

Advertiser. Would Not Receive Consideration. What congressman, for instance, would vote for a law which required the government not only to convenience people with guaranteed paper money, but carry it all over the country for delivery at its own ex-

nance? No such law would receive consid eration.-Albany Press and Knickerbocker. No Glory for Great Britian in This. What a sermon there is in that brief cable public that according to "statistics just gathered," the population of Ireland is "under five millions!" The census of 1801 amounted Their is no glory for Grea

Britain in this exhibit.—Philadelphia Ledger How Was American Independence England will never voluntarily give up the

control of Ireland, no more than the United States would give up the territory of the proposed "Southern Confederacy"; and what chance have a divided 5,000,000 against a united 30,000,000 "- New Brunswick, N. J.

He Would Not Seek Her on the Street. Whatever idea the young girls who prac-tice street flirting may entertain of their seeming innocent pastime, when a respecta ole young man desires the acquaintance o one who may some day become his wite he does not go out on the street and seek her ac quaintance through a flirtation. - Yonkers Statesman.

#### Fishing in the Heavens Port Jervis Union.

The Rev. Mr. Dodd, of the Andover Meth odist Episcopal church, who is a veteran fisherman, was in town last week and related a few days before with several friends on th Roseville pond, near Andover. At dark he took a boat and went out alone, and had just thrown out his line when a bird of enor-mous size soured down toward him, sending forth sounds that were calculated to frighter almost anything not divine. Almost involuntarily he raised his bamboo fishing rod and struck at the bird, intending to frighten it away, but his line circled high above, and ing in contact with its neck wound itsel many times around and Mr. Dodd declares it was the strongest pull be ever had. He finally succeeded in pulling it down in the boat, when it at once assaulted him must fe reciously, and it was some time before he could tell which one should leave the boat After a severe contest he got his foot upon its neck, and with his knife killed it. He describes it as being the size of a full-grown

turkey. Crabs that Dine on Mermaid's Toes.

Corrent Trouville Letter Wading parties are got up. A boy with basket to hold shoes and stockings accompaics each of them. Crabs often pinch toes and

#### AT THE PIANO.

Before the ivery keys she sat And touched the notes; but all of that Was much like other people at But suddenly, when all was still, Across my heart there came a thrill, Responsive to a mellow trill Of soft soprano.

Then all seemed changed; the little room Was fragrant with a faint performe. As if a rose bush burst in bloom. And showet a blossom; 'Twas only one, I knew full well—How happily it seemed to dwell. Where first it lifted and then fell.!

Upon her bosom.

Outstretched a little was her chin, A soll'ary dimple in. "When I begin To change and alter. Beware! Young Cupid lurketh near!" Alas, I did not choose to hear. And soon my lips a timid Dear," Began to falter.

And on, and on, throughout that song— The notes now faint, now clear and strong— My heart grew restiess, till ere long. My heart grew restiess, till ere long. The fingers from the white keys dropped, hown from her lips the songster hopped. The music note by note was stopped. And then I told her.—The Argosy.

#### MISSING LINKS.

In Paris sixty-right churches own works of art, worth \$1,615,700.

"Sin Was In" is a sign on the door of Chinese shop at Socorro, N. M. Within the past month 20,000 persons have

een vaccinated in Montreal. St. Petersburg girls are learning trades in order to make their own living. "Pick more cotton and play less base ball" is the Mississippi motto of the hour.

A Brooklyn spinster owns a parrot that whistles "Sec-Saw" in its lonely hours. At the present price of silver bullion the intrinsic value of the Bland dollar is 81]

The quick camera took a picture of the battle of Bataouch, Manitoba, in the nick of

whisky has been voted out of Athens, Ga., the opium trade has increased onsiderably. In Aberdeen, Scotland, many persons are

wn on dancing, of which they speak as close-bosomed whirlings."

An engineerr on a southern railroad has run for twelve years without being able to tell a red light from a white one.

An English railway guard (conductor) recently refused promotion because his "tips" amounted to hundred pounds a year. Three million pupils now attend the free schools in the southern states, and over \$10,-000,000 is annually raised to support them. A thimbleful of dust was found in the

Among the assets of an estate just settled at Auburn, N. Y., was \$20,000 worth of street ratiway stock, which brought only ten cents.

offin of Richard Cour de Leon, at the cathe-

Iral of Rouen, when it was opened not long

#### CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

When feeling the pulse of the people the eats should not be overlooked .- Oil City Blizzard.

It is not sacrilegious to say that the yachts nan's prayer is wind .- Denver Tribune-Republican.

The national tanners' convention sat down n barbed wire fences.—Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Engaged couples can now kiss without

holding their breath. The onion crop is a failure this season.—New York Journal. A new term for rich cattlemen has been ovented in Texas, where the newspapers allude to them as bullionaires .- San Francisco

On the 11th of this month the American silver dollar was 100 years of age. This may explain why the silver dollar is worth only cents. It is shrunken with age .-N. Y. Tribune.

Excessive prudence was illustrated in this city recently by a careful gentleman, who received a telegraphic dispatch from Montreal and fumigated it so as to kill any small-pox germs,—Poston Glube.

A collection was taken up in a Kansas church recently, and when the bat reached the seat occupied by a lady, her daughter and little son, the two ladies found themselves without a cent of money, but young America reached over and deposited a cent hat, and then whispered to his sister There, I just saved this family from being

Cut His Throat from Ear to Ear. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 19 -A reporter of

the Courier brings from Henderson, this evening, details of a murder committed three days ago. Wm. S. Organ was killed by Thos. Cartis. Cartis had been working for Organ on his farm, and familiarity with Organ's wife led Organ to order Cur-tis to keep of his place. On Wednesday Curtis called to Lee Organ's wife. The husband saw him com-When about twenty steps from the house Organ discharged one barrel of a shotgun at him and missed him. Afterwards Organ went back to the house at the request of Curtis' son and became involved in a quarrel which resulted in Curtis' cutting Organ's throat from ear to ear. Curtis was arrested

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .- About one year ago the Pacific Express company was robbed at Peru, Ind., the express messenger being gagged and valuables taken. A reward of succeeded in bringing to punishment the perpetrators, D. W. Downer, "Little Al," and Bert Lewis, the express messenger. Payment nelly today brings suit for Detective O'N-ill against the Pacific Express company for \$2,000 damages, being the reward with in

### Died From the Effects of a Hazing.

HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 19 .- A young son of Edward Turnbach, died here today from the effects of a hezing received last Wednesday at the hands of several of his schoolmater young Turnbach had just been admitted make a practice of initiating new scholars b making them run the gauntlet through two They of ten to twenty boys. They the victim with their fists as punch the victim with their fists as he passes through. They injured the little tellow so badly in the region of the kidneys that he died in great agony today. No action has been taken in the case.

### A Sait for \$190,000.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 19,-The Missouri Pacific Railway Company and the Wabash receivers as lessees of the St. Louis Bridge and Tunnel Company, entered suit this atternoon against the United States Express company, claiming \$190,000 charges for express service through of its opening for railroad traffic in 1875. The lessees allege that the express company failed to render complete accounts for such

### Death of a Well Known Artist.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 19.-Samuel B. Waugi of Philadelphia, died here today. He was one of the eminent artists of America, and probably the oldest. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1810.

Stabbed in a Trivial Quarrel. BAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19 .- John Russa, Greek fruit dealer, was stabbed through the beart late tonight by a negro boy named Al-Wayman in a quarrel about an apple.

# GRAND OPENING SEPT. 21. TO-NIGHT. SEPT. 21. "FAVETTE, the Story of

BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE---SAM'LWALDMAN, MANAGER

SPECIAL NOTICE.—This evening every lady will receive a beautiful and cos'ly musical souvenir, entitled the "FAVETTE WALTZES," especially composed and dedicated to Miss Clayton, and bearing on the title page an elegant photo-gravure of the lovely star in blue and silver. Seats should be secured early to avoid the rush. On sale at C. H. Pierce & Co.'s. Admission 75, 50 and 25 cents.

Star Art'sts, including JOHN L. EU.LIV AN, Campion of the World. FULTON & HYPES.

The Turkish Governor Deposed and a Bulgarian Appointed-Prince Atexander Issues a Proclamation to the People, [From Morning Edition.]

WILL THERE BE WAR?

BULGARIA ASSUMES SOVEREIGN.

TY OVER ROUMBLIA.

Loxoon, Sept. 20 .- Prince Alexander, of visional governor of Roumelia. The Bulgarian chamber of deputies will be convened on Tuesday next. The army of Bulgaria is being mobilized, and when united with the Roumelia militia will, it is estimated, form an effective force of 50,000 men. Russian officers command the bulk of the Roumelian militia. Bands of Bulgarians under the command of Russian officers are entering Roumelia. Advices from Berlin and Vienna favor the opinion that peace will be maintained, on the ground that the revolution was concocted in St. Petersburg, with the assent of Kremsier interview, according to the terms of which Austria is at liberty to annex Bosnia and Herzogovinia. It the porte should threaten any violent measures, Russia, it is believed, will intervene in favor of Roumelia

ALEXANDER ISSUES A PROCLAMATION. PHILLIPOLIS, Sept. 29 .- Prince Alexander has issued a proclamation announcing that in accordance with the wishes of the entire populace, he assumes sovereignty over the two provinces of North and South Bulgaria. Measures will be taken to preserve peace and all who oppose the new government will be severely punished. The prince expresses the hope that the people will detend the union at any sacrifice. The proclamation, which was received here by tele-graph, was read publicly amid the greatest enthusiasm. Prince Alexander is expected here hourly. Perfect order pre-The populace are armed with lances. The deposed governor, Gabriel Pacha, is un der guard. He is well-treated, in accordance

with his rank. Turkish and Greek portion e inhabitants have thanked The of the inhabitants have thanked the gov-roment here for having taken meas-ures for their defense, and have offered their services in resisting a Turkish invasion. TURKEY GETTING READY TO KICK.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—A council of

ministers was held today, presided over by the sultan, at which it was decided to appeal to the house to maintain the right of the porte in Roumelia. GLADSTONE PREDICTED IT. Lendon, Sept. 20.—All communication be-ween Turkey and Bulgaria has been cut off. Daily News, this morning, reminds its readers that when Diarach effected the

gland's influence to crush the growth of liberty in Roumelia. OLD MAN WAN ON THEIR TRACK. An Eloping Couple Overhauled by an

Berlin treaty, Gladstone predicted the pres-

ent disruption. Even the present ministry, the News says, will hardly venture to use En-

trate Parent (From Morning Edition.] Cnicago, Sept. 20 .- De Ernie Mayer, handsome girl of about 19 and Abraham dently speaks with authority, was asked Michael, a decent-looking young man of 20 or thereabouts, each being respectively the daughter and clerk of Mayer Peere, who keeps a store in Goshen, Ind., came to Chicago together last night and found an saylum with the brother of clark, who lives on Fulton avenue The pair were to have been married today but the early arrival of the young lady's father, accompanied by a couple of officers changed their plans. Miss Mayer was in duced to recognise the folly of marrying \$1.500 was offered for the arrest and convic- without hope of receiving the parental bless tion of the robbers. Detective Pat O'Neill, of ing, and young Michail was informed that this city, was employed on the case, and he could take a last farewell of his late sweet-heart at the depot. He was at the union depot promptly on time, where a note was given him saying the father and daugh t the reward having been refused E. F. Con- ter had taken the train at Twenty-second street.

## MURDER AT A CHRISTENING.

A Drunken Carousal in a Corryville Saloon Results in a Tragedy.

[From Morning Edition.] CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—There was a christening in a Corryville saloon, to night, the participants in which grew boisterous. Shortly after midnight an old lady named Mrs. McCormick, living above the saloon, came down to quiet the crowd. She was attacked by the roughs, and her collar-bone broken. A young man named Pat Williams, who interfered in her behalf, was thrown out and badly burt. The pro-prietor of the saloon then turned out the gas. When it was re-lighted Herman Reimer, a young man, was found dead on the floor, his skull having been crushed with a piece of lead pipe. It is not known who committed the murder.

His Office Did Not Save Him.

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, Sept. 20 -Congress decided that Deputy Omana, who shot the American, Hardie, cannot plead immunity from the ordinary judicial proceed-ings on account of his being a member of ongress. He will therefore be tried for murder before the judge of the sectional court. United States Minister Jackson has been active in procuring the establishment o legal proceedings.

Fatally Isjured by a Bull. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 20,-William Bed. tord, an old citizen well known in racing circles throughout the union, was terribly injured today by a mad bull, and will probably

Spain to Huy Two Men-of-War. Manain, Sept. 20.—The Spanish government will purchase two men-of-war that are being built in England for the Japanese government. The ships are nearly completed.

Delegates to the State Convention Beginning to Arrive at Saratoga. [From Morning Edition.]

SARATOGA, Sept. 20 .- Delegates to the republican convention are arriving very slowly Tonight there are not more than 300 o them in tower No caucus will be held before tomorrow night, when it is expected all the delegates will be on the ground. Bulgaria, has confirmed M. Strousky as pro- It is said by delegates now here that never before in the history of New York politics have the republican been so slow in maturing their plans, and that there is absolutely no ground at this time upon which to form an opinion as to who will be nominated. Among those known to be candidates are James D. Warren, of Buffalo, late chairmen of the state committee, Jas. W. Drexel, late of Drexel, Morgan & Co., Judge Noah Davis, Its Daven-port, William H. Seward, Hon, Levi P. Morton, and Secretary of State Jas. B Carr. There are several others who will not possibly receive more than a complimentary vote. The workers of the party Austria and under an agreement made at the | do not | hesitate to say that there is | not | ve any progress, and that the probabilities are that there will be none until all the delegates have arrived and conferences can be held. All delegates profess to be for harmony and the best possible candidates. The upper county delegates appear to be relying on the New York delegation to prerent a name upon which they can harmonize. and the city delegates say the nominee must be a New York city man. It is believed that the result will be the selection of a candidate from that city, although there are many here

#### who are favorable to Se vard GENERAL GRANT'S BOOK.

What Has Caused the Delay in the Publication of the Volume.

[From Morning Edition.] New York, Sept. 20.-There is som trouble between the publishers of Grant's book and their agents. In one case a large agency has been thrown up. The delay in the publication of the book has brought about some serious complications which may considerably reduce the sum which it was expected the estate would derive from the work. The first volume is to be out in December and the second in March tollowing. The delay is a long one and it would be very difficult to sustain the public interest in any book for that length of time. Another important factor has been the price of the Graut book to agents. As a usual thing the general agents of a subscription book get a discount of from 60 to 70 per cent., generally the latter. They in turn give individual agents about 35 per cent. In the case of the Grant Memoirs, the general agents receive 40 per cent, and only 25 per cent, is allowed individual agents. The difference is sufficiently large to prevent any active bid-ding by agents, and this, combined with the delay, has made the sale dree-

#### MR. BLAINE MAY IRY AGAIN. The Plamed Knight is Not Shelved in

Boston, Sept. 20 -Au Augusta special to the Herald says: "A gentleman, who eviwhether Mr. Blaine would again run for the presidency. He replied: 'That remains to be seen. It is a fact that his political admirers in Maine do not acquisce in the remarks recently attered by Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, and think he was altogether previous in what he said about Mr. Bleine as a presidential candidate. It is understood that Blaine does not consider his strength impaire I in consequence of his deteat, which he attributes more to the Burchard accident than to anything else. Further than this he is close mouthed. When a condidate is beaten by so close a margin as Mr. Blaine was, and receives the largest vote ever thrown for a minority candidate, it is hardly reasonable to presume that the presi-

dential bee in his bonnet has flown. It is a

marked trait in Mr. Blaine's character, when-

check, to pick his fligt and try sgain. One

his political aspirations meet with a

thing is certain. He is not shelved in American politics." Damage to Crops by Rains in the South. N EW ORLEANS, Sept. 20,-It has been rain ing here almost incessantly since Friday Many streets and sidewalks were overflowed and the west end of Cliborne street is still under water. At this hour, 11 p.m., the rain is falling in torrents. Telegrams from the Yezoo, Oncahita, Red and Missisalppi river valleys report excessive rains and much damage to be cotton crop, retarding maturity and preventing picking. The rice crop through-out Louisiana has been more or less damaged by rain, which retards harvesting.

An Anarchists' Meeting Breaks Up in a

How. Paus, Sept. 20 .- A meeting of anarchists was held here today, in the neighborhood of the Bourse, the meeting broke up in a row. Many person were wounded by shots from

The number of wounded is twelve. The police made no attempt to suppress the riot.

The Porte Averse to the Scheme. Constantinors, Sept. 20.-Powerful court influences are being brought to bear against Sir Henry Drammond Wolff, the British special envoy. The porte is averse to sending a commission to Ezypt to inquire into the condition of affairs there, in conjunction with a British commission.

#### Gaudauer Wins a Scutting Race. Sr. Louis, Sept. 20.—The single scull race

m Creve Cheur Lake, this afternoon, between Gaudauer and Harry Parker, three miles with a turn, for a purse of \$200, Gaudaner to give Parker five seconds, was won easily by Gaudaner. Time, Gaudaner 21:15, Parker 21:50.

## HATS!

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WM. H. EPPLY. Proo's. Cincinnati. O. HEFERENCE: Merchants Nat. Bank; 4th Nat. Bank; Cincinnati; City Nat. Bank, Dayton, O.: 2nd Nat. Hank, Richmond, Ind.: Rush Co. Nat. Bank, Roshville, Ind.: Union Co. Nat. P.—E. J (berty, Ind.

LOCAL NOTICES. Try Ayer's Pills, and be cured. Misery is mild word to describe the mischief to body and mind caused by habitual constipation. The regular use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, in mild doses, will restore the torpid viscers

JOHN H. YATES, of Batavia, N. Y., rays: "I cheerfully commend

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The gloomy fears, the desponding views, he weariness of soul that many complain of would often disappear were the blood made pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood; and thus

conduces to health of body and sanity of

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perpiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents.

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Every body knows the virtues of Wild Cherry and Tar as a relief and cure for any affections of the Throat and Lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple healing remedies in the composition of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup making it just the article you should always have in the house, for Coughs, Colds, Group and B onehitis. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples f.ee. Sold by Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

GILMORE'S NEURALGIA CURE is positive cure for Neuralgia in the face, side and stomach. For sale by Theo. Troupe, druggist.

Carefully read advertisement or the Albert

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS

For the improvement of sidewalk, curb and Resolved, By the Lity Council of the City of Springfield, Ohio, That it is necessary and that it intends to improve both sides of Center street from Columbia street to North street; both sides of Butzer street, its entire length, the north side of High street, between Springs and Race streets; both sides of Harrison street, the ween High street, between Yellow Springs and Race streets; both sides of Harrison street, etween York street and Boler alley; both sides of Firsts accurate the south side of Clitton street, between York street and the first alley southeast of Stauton street; both side of Glitton street, between York street and the first alley southeast of Stauton street; both side of Glitton street, between Springs and Gallagher's reels; by curbing and gattering and ration and Rice streets both sides of Jefferson street, between I lum and Franklin streets; the east side of Franklin streets; the east side of Franklin streets, by curbing and gattering and ration and Rice street, between Mulberry and Jefferson streets, by curbing and gattering and raining and rareting the sidewalks. Also, to improve the east side of Limeaton street, between Sprink street and Buck creek bridge, by taking up, the old stone paving and paving the sidewalk with brick.

Said work to be done according to the ordinances or this city applicable to such improvements, and to the acceptance of the City Engineer, and the owners of the property, bounding and abutting upon said streets so ordered to be improved are hereby ordered to be improve the assume within sixt days from legal service upon them of totice of the passage of this resolution; and the said property owners are hereby notified that at the expiration of said period of sixty d ye said founding each street in the assessment of the expiration and the said property owners are hereby notified that at the expiration of said period of sixty d ye said founding each of the provide for certificities said access the terminate of th

where the assessment of the explanation the property tounging and abutting thereous and that said Council will by said ordinance further provide for certifying said assessments to the context of doing the same for said city in payment therefor a cording to the laws and ordinances of provide for certifying said assessments to the contractor doing the same for said city in payment therefore conding to the laws and ordins; cas of this city, and that the City Engineer is breeby directed, upon the completion of the work to forwith proper and report to Council a reasonable City Clerk is hereby directed in certify to the Mayora copy hereof an also cause legal publication to be made of the case and properly to the Mayora copy hereof an also cause legal publication to be made of the case and for the condition.

Passed by Council September 8th, 1856.

P. P. MAST,

Posident of City Council.

Attest: J. S. Shewaltha, City Clerk Edam

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

StaleD process swill be received at the office of the City clerk of the city corring-field, Ohio, for furnishing method as a deconstructing the main sewer as on men of the Greenmouth sewer serves the tween Main cot and the intercepting sewer, south and nearly parallel with the general course of Back creek, according to the plans, profiles and specifications therefore in file in the office of the Civil Engineer of seed of the Civil Engineer of seed city.

All bids must be for furnishing all the meterials and completing the work according to said plans, profiles and specifications, must state price to labor and material separately must be get by the full name of all persons interested in said bid and shall also be signed by some res onsible d's affected person sea guarantee that a contract will be entered into and the work performed, provide is all did saccepted, and must be on file with the City Clerk on or before tweeter clock, moon of fuerday the lifth day of a clober, 1885, to be one ed and publicly read immediately affer 12 octock, noon, of said day, in the presence of the City Clerk, Mayor, City Engineer and Assisant city Engineer, or any two of them, and reparted to Council by the fully Clerk at the first regular meeting of Council thereafter. The Council reserves he right to reject any or all proposals so received for any reason they may deem sufficient.

He order of Council.

Hy order of Council. 292 bs J. S. SHEWALTER, City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the city of Springfield, O., will offer for sale to the highest
and best bidder, at the Council Chamber in said
city, on Tuesday, the 2nh day of September,
A. D. 1885, at 8 o'clock p. m., the bonds of said
city to the amount of fourteen hemired, \$1,490,
dollars said bonds to be of the denomination
of any sum from one hundred dollars to one
thousand dollars, to bear 5 per cent. per annum interest from the date of same until the
payment of the principal thereof, principal
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adjusters of said bonds to be payable at the
payment of the principal this city on the first
day of Meytember, A. D. 1885. Said bonds to be
issued for the purpose of obtaining a losa in
anticipation of the taxes levied for the Bridge
Fund of the present year, in persuance of Section 2,700 of the Revised Statutes of Onio,
waid bonds, when sold, to be taken and pold
for in cash by the purchase of said bonds may be
filed in writing with the City Clerk at any
time prior to the time above named for the said
of said bonds, and bids, either verbal or in
writing will be received on said 20th day of
September, at 8 o'clock p. m., when all bids
will be considered by the City Council, and
said bonds will be sold at not less than par
value, subject to the conditions heretof-re set
forth, to the highest and bent bidder.

By order of Council.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the city of Springheld onto, will offer for sale to the highest and best olider at the council chamber in said city, on Tuesday, the 30th day of October, A. D. 1885, at 730 o closes, P. m., the bonds of said city to the an ount of thirty thousand (\$50,000) doltars, of the denomination of one thousand \$1,000 boltars, can to be referred to per cent, per annum interest, parable semilarinually, at the office of the city treasurer in this city, or at the Importers and Traders. National Bank in New York etg. 4 the option of the holder thereof, on the first days of March and september in each year until the payment of the principal thereof. Band bonds to be coupon bonds, said bonds to be bessed for the purpose of obtaining means for the payment of the cost of the main sever on Center street, in Center street, in Center street, in Center street, in Center street, and the cost of the main sever on Center street, in Center street, sever district or sever-district No. 4. Said bonds to be due and payable as follows: Five thousand (\$5,500) doltars on the first day of September cach year thereafter until the whole amount is paid, and when sold are to be taken and paid for by the purchaser thought of said bonds may be fired in writing with the city clock at any time prior to the time above names for the said connection, with the city clock at any time prior to the time above names for the said connection, which all bids will be considered by the city council, and said bonds will be soid at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the loss of said bonds will be soid at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the loss of said bonds will be soid at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the loss of said bonds will be soid at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the loss of said bonds will be soid at not less than par value and accrued interest, subject to the light said council on the conditions hereinbefore set for